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THE PAPER OF THE PEOPLE AND FOR THE PEOPLE.

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LIQUORS,

By a consolidation of the NASH-VILLE UNION AND AMERICAN and the DISPATCH, and by the generous and united support of the Union and Disparen by the atrons of both the former papers, the Proprietors are enabled to present a Newspaper hithsinsurpassed in this city or State. IN FULLNESS AND ACCURACY OF NEWS, our paper will compare favorably with the heat in the entire country; and in saying

thic, we only repeat the expressions of many of our patrons, who are most capable of judging in ruch matters and a transfer of the analysis of the state THE REPORT OF PERSONS ASSESSED.

In the Political Interests of

Hav the People, M. M. a. The UNION AND DISPATCH, as heretofore, will take the Constitution and laws for its guide; and in the discussion of all the new and ntricate questions and issues arising out of the extraordinary condition in which the country I claced, it will adhere to the principles an teachings of the founders and expositors of our government and institutions. It will endmyor to guard with vigilance and defend with nowavering earnestness and faith the rights and inteests of all the States, and the essential princiles which constitute the basis of the Republic. We shall oppose all invasions of these, and of the States under them. Feeling that they re endangered by the revolutionary schemes o the Radical politicians who now hold the Legisative power of the Government, we shall abate nothing of our past opposition to their meaures With these views, which are no less than amound convictions, we cannot and will no positate to defend the unfortunate South the aspersions and impositions beapen upo to people, and urgo that Justice and Right shall

Our Manufacturing and Domestic Interets.

We shall constantly admonish the Southern people to be self-reliant, and shall do what we may be able to induce the establishment of manufactories in our midst for our home pre-Anots. To this end we will pay special attention to the cost and statistics of manufacturing and exert ourselves to encourage the diversifieation of Southern industries and the development of Southern resources.

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Every department of business has an image diate interest in the markets of the country, and in its financial fluctuations and condition. The man who falls to keep himself properly advised as to the rise and fall of the markets, as controlled by the laws of demand and supply and the relative condition of the currency, is exposed to constant loss, and must necessarily fatt behind his more intelligent and enterprising neighbors. In order to make our paper valuable as well as interesting, we shall continue to make this a special prayure, Our Daily Market Reports, domestic and foreign, by telegraph, and our City Reports, gotten up at heavy expense, have challenged the commendation of our best business mon; while our current Financial Reports from all the leading money centre the country are fuller than have ever published by any other journal in Tennessee.

Upon the Subject of Agriculture And kindred topies, we shall also give an extensive variety of valuable and interesting matter the best adapted to the farming classes or our State, which will, in a great measure, supply the place of a family agricultural paper.

### For the Family Circle,

And for the special pleasure and profit of the roung, each week we will give a general literary and religious miscellany. 'Nothing shall find its way into our columns unfit for the perusal the mothers and daughters of the land. Depreeating the demoralizing sensationalism of many contemporary journals, we shall eschew that character, striving to give the reader substantial matter, preferring to be useful rather than ensational.

#### Decisions of the Supreme Court.

in view o the necessities of the legal profes sion, and the general public interest attaching to the many new questions coming before our udicial tribunals, we will publish all the important decisions of the Supreme Court, from official sources, which may be relied upon as ntirely trustworthy.

## REDUCTION OF RATES

gratified at being able to state that very large indresse in the number of our Daily and Tri-Weekly subscribers enables us to reduce the price of subscription to these editions We do so the more cheerfully because the necessities of the people, in the impoverished condition of our strickon section, requires such concessions as can be resuouably made in their interests. From and after the 1st January, there-

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WEEKLY ...

And for shorter periods at the same rates. We carnestly appeal to our friends to at n extending our circulation; and in thereby increaming our means of usefulness. A copy of paper will be sent gratuitously to any one us ten subscribers to sither of the editions

# NASHVILLE UNION AND DISPATCH.

Union and Dispatch.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1868. largest Circulation in City and State.

GRANT AND HEFEER. just been confirmed by General Grant himcharged General Butler with ignorance anthority on the subject, says: and incapacity, shown in his contriving to and incapacity, shown in his contriving to get the whole army of the James into a breadth of wheat sown, and the heavy yield position where it could neither act offensively itself against General Beauregard, nor assist General Grant to not successfully against General Lee; and it described the strategy by which General Butler had accomplished this undesirable result in a single expressive phrase, when it alleged the copy generally is below an average. The yield of beans and peas will scarcely be equal to last year. Rarely have harvest that he had completely "bottled up", the army intrusted to his command. Nothing at the present time, or been conducted under such favorable auspices. Compared with the general run of seasons, wheat cut—

World than the language in which Butler with the general run of seasons, wheat cut—

The concourse of people was addressed World than the language in which Butler was thus arraigned, nor were the public as-

For, not content with branding General Butler as a blockhead in relation to the campaign in Virginia, General Grant furthermore accused him of insubordination in relation to the campaign in North Caro lina. The commander of the armies explicitly stated that General Butler had no authority from him to accompany the expedition sent from James river against Fort Fisher, much less to assume control of that expedition. General Grant professed to be unable to find any other excuse for Gen, Butler's conduct on this occasion than a possible klesire on his part "to see the effect of his powder-ship," a notorious piece of amateur pyrotechny which having been intended to demolish Fort Fisher, with its garrison, really reblowing General Butler himself sky-high. For a "silent person" General Grant expressed himself in this report upon Gen-

onished to learn that after the publi-

cation of this report General Butler had

ceased to hold any personal relations with

its author.

eral Butler with a fluency and fallness not unworthy even of an implacable woman. And now we learn through an accredited spokesman and friend of General Grant himself that in all this Gen. Grant meant absolutely nothing whatever ! Here are the very words or this amazing revelation. It is one Mr. George Wilkes who makes the report and Grant who speaks :

effect upon the military conduct or position of Gen, Butler at Bermuda Hundreds the famous phrase in his report about the Army of the James being bottled up."

"He frankly disavowed any intention to

What, then, was his intention in using

this "famous phrase?" Wendell Phillips has declared that Gen Grant "cannot stand up before a bottle with out falling down." Have we here simply an illustration of this unfortunate proclivity? The people of this country, we fancy, could more easily forgive the physical prostration of a man of Gen. Grant's position before a "bottle" containing any one of the many enemies which men put in their mouths to take away their brains, than this moral prostration before a bottle which happens to contain Maj. Gen. B. F. Butler. Nothing has been said or written of Gen. Grant, by any of those who are politically hostile to his election, which involves any reflection upon his honesty, his intelligence, his character, so dark and damning as these words of his, reported by his friend, convey. They indicate, and more than indicate, all that was ever asserted by President Johnson in regard to the duplicity with which General Grant, as he alleged; had behaved to him in the matter of the ad interim appointment to the War

But damning as is the picture painted o himself by General Grant in this extraordinary retraction and prostration, it grows more damning still in the light of sindry other revelations made by General Grant's "friend." The difficulty between Grant and Butler having been adjusted by the humility of the former and willingness to cat his own words, the publication of the fact was delayed, so we now learn, expressly in the hope that by favor of the popular belief in their continued antagon ism, both Butler and Grant might be enabled to make a more dramatic, and effective show of magnanimity on the occasion of the President's impeachment. This would be incredible were not the assertions distinct, and the authority vouched for by Grant himself. Here is the text:

"But the truth is, that it was the joint desire of both Gen. Grant and Gen. Butler, as soon as it was seen by each how little there was to be adjusted, that the adjust-ment should be delayed till after the close of the impeachment trial. The reason of this was that it was constantly expected that the defense would put Gen, Grant upor the stand with the view of betcheline his with a fierce cross-examination, and as, it that case, Gen. Butler would be required to defend him while there from any im proper assault, it was not thought advisable hat any change of their personal relations

should be effected at that time." The person to whom we are directly indebted for this dismal apocalypse of small if they be not the sublimity of grim sarcasm, are certainly the colmination of cynical impudence:

"This terminates the matter in a manner Butler, and must necessarily not only give waited four hours for one to cool, [Laugh aeration. A large supply of blooddisks great relief to the loyal public, but may ter.] I happened to turn my back for a most honorable to Gen. Grant and Gen. impart fresh impulse to the Republican campaign.

Truly may it be said of those who, after such revelations as these, can still urge the vant to the Presidency, "these be thy gods like unto them, so likewise is every one that believeth in them."

district in Ohio.

VOL. XXXIV--NO. 220. NASHVILLE. TENN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1868. PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE CROPS IN ENGLAND. Foreign advices of the 13th inst. confirm the previous intelligence as to the abundance of the English wheat harvests, notwithstanding the severe drought during July. Cutting commenced early in the southern districts; by the second or third The charge which has just been made week of July, the harvest was almost genby an able military writer in the New eral, and, at last accounts, the majority of York World against the famous "report" of the crop had been well got in; only the Gen. Grant, that it is "disingenuous," has scarcity of labor had retarded the harvest operations in some districts. The dry self, in the most striking possible manner. weather had enabled farmers to secure No one feature of that report excited more their crops in excellent condition, and the

attention at the time, or has been more frequently revived in the popular memory, than its deliberate and elaborate attack upon the pretensions of General Butler as excellent—especially of those samples

their crops in excellent condition, and the ODEN, Ill., August 10.—I drop you a hasty line from this brisk little Western city, lying far out upon the Grand Prairie, and bearing the name of the good old Scandinavian god. But what would the staid attention at the time, or has been more out-turn is everywhere favorably spoken frequently revived in the popular memory, of—the weights per bushel varying from upon the pretensions of General Butler as excellent—especially of those samples against Richmond, involving serious losses | cessive heat, having been forced into early in men and money to the Union. It meturity. The Mark Lane Express, good total crop will be much in excess of 1867. Barley will apparently turn out much bet-

ter than was expected, although some of the accounts are very discouraging. We operations commenced at so early a date as ting commenced fully a month earlier than

there would be a large deficiency of wheat. It also confirms the correctness of the cable telegrams, published some ten days ago, stating that the crop had turned out well, told well, and would be more than an average one. In view of these facts, it is not probable that "operators for a rise" in this market, will be able, any longer, to turn to account a deficit, which it is now shown does not

Maine and John O'Conner of Brockline In regard to hay and green crops, however, it is equally certain that the drought sulted, as all the world knows, only in has been followed by very calemitons effeets; and it is morally certain, therefore, that large importations will have to be and forty-two seconds. made from this side, to make good the defliciency. (We are already shipping hay freely.) The potato yield, too, looks bad, owing to want of moisture, which has retarded growth and induced blight.

The fine harvests reported throughout Europe and especially in England and any large proportion of the immense surfor sale, will be able to find a profitable market abroad. The South-at one time a large purchaser of breadstuffs, and provisions at the West and Northwest-is beginning to raise a sufficiency of both for her own uses, and this double restrictionthe abundance abroad and the sufficiency the race as fresh as a daisy, and proceeded at the South-will 'necessarily render it at once to direct the ball play between the grain-growing States, West and Northwest of us, to dispose of their crops except at prices considerably below those they have been in the habit of getting recentlyprices, too, which were, and still are, warranted by the high rate of wages, and by the increased cost which the farmer has to pay for all kinds of commodities that enter into his uses. With heavy taxes pressing upon the producing interests, and a lower scale of prices for breadstuffs and provisions, combined with that steady drain of currency which is constantly leaving the agricultural States and finding its way to the seaboard cities, especially to New York, the prospects of the Western and Northwestern farmers, so far as de riving any considerable profit from their crops are concerned, are by no means so smaller crops they would have made more money; because prices would have been would have been less. As it is, they must look to lower rates, and as their chief market is now to the eastward, the manufacturing interests of that section, already so liberally protected by the Radicals, will be benefitted to the extent of the decline in breadstuffs, whilst the Western producers must suffer proportionately from the same cause. If the Eastern manufacturers reduced their commodities in proportion to the reddeed price of breadstuffs, the benefits would be mutual; but does any one imagine they will?

ROUGH BUT GRAPHIC.

Col. E. H. Townley, late of the Federal army, and a prominent convert from Radicalism, made a facetions speech before the Democratic Club at Baltimore, a few nights since. His experience of army life is edify: ing, and we extract a leaf from it for public delectation. Read this:

"I will bet that they will not get a Jew vote. I was there when that order was is- the advantage being generally the realizaexpedition at Helena. Every Jew was put ashore. A Jew friend of mine was placed at night on the banks of the river with \$7,000 worth of goods. In the morning there was not a remnant of property left. Why did they send them back? Was it because they feared their honesty and patriotism? No; because some generals were fearful that somebody would get more cot- different factors, who buy them for the purcunning, and of what we may fairly call an ton than they did, I have seen officers buy pose of making them into shoddy and pamexampled act of moral auto-cannibalism, whole steamboat loads at twenty-five cents winds up his story with these words, which, a bale. I once bought thirty-six bales from a negro for \$2.50, and thought I was pay-

ing a high price. [Laughter.] It was worth sixty-five cents a pound.
"The war was for plunder and to dissolve the Union. I tell you so because I was in it. I never took a red-hot stove but I minute and some one had taken it away.

DAMAGES BY THE CONFEDERATE INVA- wastes too rapidly, and delirium ensues SION IN PENNSYLVANIA .- At the last ses- During this time the volatile alcohol is difelection of Gen. Butler's very humble ser. | sion of the Pennsylvania Legislature an act | fusing itself through the system converting was passed providing for the appointment arterial into venous blood, and loading that of a commission to adjudicate and record fluid with a spirit which has a tendency to oh Israel, and they that make them are the claims of citizens of the counties of prevent change in the tissues, so that the Adams, Franklin, Fulton, Bedford, York, drunkard becomes stupid, falls off his chair Perry and Cumberland for damages incur-red by the Confederate invasion of 1863, dies of venous apoplexy." either through the public enemy or the ap-Mr. Vallandigham has been nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the third district in Ohio.

Mr. Vallandigham has been nominated propriation of property by the Union army. Consists in, we're sure topers will feel under obligations to the Review for the explandation.

Fulton-in which the damage was much less than in the remaining four. In Perry county the losses will amount to but \$2000 In Bedford county there are fifty claimant whose damages amount to \$5000. In Ful-ton county, which was most exposed, there are one hundred and thirty claimants, whose damages will reach at least \$40,000, exclusive of the loss by one party of one hundred and seventy-two fat cattle.

ILLINOIS.

The Campaign in the West-The Prairies on Fire-Enthusiasm of the People.

a military man. The report distinctly grown in heavy lands—although some of threw upon General Butler the responsibility of long delays in the campaign soils are somewhat shrivelled from exlong trains of heavily-freighted cars approaching to the point of cressing 2 de mo No Presidential canvass since 1840 has exhibited so much ardor, confidence and enthusiasm as the present. On Saturday attended a popular outpouring at a little station east of Oden, called Noble, in Rich-land county, and such enthusiasm has not been witnessed in many years. The peo-ple were out in large numbers from the whole surrounding country. They came by delegations of clubs, bearing banners, transparencies, and torches headed by bands of music. The sight of the torchligh procession as it filed "out upon the prairie was really grand and beautiful. Denizers

> lows, can have no conception of it.
>
> The concourse of people was addressed by several prominent speakers, Colonel Presion, Colonel De Hass, Mr. Dicker, of much greater rapidity. The recent calculations as to the probable amount of wheat required to be imported will be considerably thrown out, in consequence of the very early appearance of the new wheats. The stocks of old wheat, however, are very light, and a considerable portion of any surplus that may accrue from this present harvest will be early taken up in replenishing them."
>
> Preston, Colonel De Hass, Mr. Dicker, of Louisiana, Mr. Wilson, etc. On the evening previous an enthusiastic meeting was held at Olney, the largest city in south II-linois. Colonel De Hass, of your city, was the principal speaker. He counselled organization, discipline, work, encouraged them in the great work of redeeming the State and the nation. Energy and action were certain to insure the most decisive results. The nation could not exist four sults. The nation could not exist four years longer under misrule, corruption and This would seem to very summarily dis-pose of the allegations on this side, that verely excorated, and the "men of Illinois" appealed to, that this four years' fight was success of arms by proper devotion at the ballot-box. The address was effective, and

> > AN INDIAN PENTIVAL—A PIVE-WILE POOT BACK.

A large concourse of people, of both sexes, assembled on the Cold Spring race course yesterday afternoon to witness the various Indian contests which made up the programme of the festival. The first contest dollars. The racers were Fleetwing, Ste vens, and a third, whose name we did no learn. The race was won by Fleetwing who is properly named, in four minute Shooting with the bow and arrow for

prize of \$15 was next in order, and in the on Charles, of the Seneca nation, can off with flying colors. The five mile foot race for a prize of on hundred dollars came next, and the "flyers were the world-renowned Deerfoot, Flent wing, and Jacob Sondown. The start was made at twenty-aix minutes past four. In France -which are the chief importers of the first race Fleetwing was allowed a quar breadstuffs, leave it very doubtful whether ter of a mile vantage distance, and Sundown who is of heavy build, a half mile. Fleetwing lay down after having accomplished plus of cereals, which the West will have his third mile, and Deerfoot came up with Sundown before the latter had made his third mile. He ran the remaining distance against time. His stap from the beginning to the close of the race was uniform, and necessarily rapid as the time indigates. The five miles were accomplished in twenty-four minutes and fifteen seconds, and the wiry and venerable son of the forest came out of

exceedingly difficult for the people of the Cattaraugus and Tonawanda Indians .- Buffalo Conrier, Aug. 14. LATEST NEWS ABOUT THE CATERPIL LAR.-By the steamer Rockland, which arrived from Edisto on Saturday, we have further news from the plantations of Edisto, Wadmalaw, and the adjoining sea islands The cotton, generally, notwithstanding the rains, is in excellent condition, and much further advanced towards maturity than at this time last year. The only apprehension now entertained by the planters is with regard to the ravages of the caterpillar. This voracions worm had made his appearance, in greater or less numbers, in almost every portion of the islands, and had badly eaten out one tract on Edisto of about forty acres. With this exception, the actual injury inflicted by the caterpillar thus far has been

In Florida the operations of the worm have begun early, and been much more serious. A correspondent writing on the 6th instant, from the fertile county of Jackson, bright as they have been heretofore. With in West Florida, says: "The cotton smaller crops they would have made more crop of this county will be entirely eaten up by the caterpillar by the last of this month. Many fields are already eaten maintained and the cost of handling, har-vesting, and of transportation to a market, gan to web a week since."—Charleston News,

OLD clothes are the subject of an extensive trade in New York city. There are two classes of persons interested in the business—the men who buy old garments and the men who collect them out of the streets. There are five hundred old clothes dealers in New York who have shops, and who send men out to collect old garments, Many of these sell old clothing for a small advance to one or two large establishments. In one of the large shops, men and women work early and late for the trifling pay they receive for the labor by which they put in some kind of shape the old clothes that thei master has bought up the day beforer These clothes, after being purchased, are assorted and scoure d, and are then cut and sewed into shape, and made to resemble new clothes. They are then packed in boxes and sent to an agent in the West, who disposes of them to the best advantage, It was just before the Yazoo Pass | tion of about seventy per cent. on the original cost. The other dealer, who picks up scattered rags, takes them to a large warehouse, where busy clerks assort, weigh and price them. The buyer of these raga has them carefully assorted and washed, when they are packed in bales and shipped to the

WHAT IN DRUNK? The North British Review says : "At the beginning of a carouse of a drunkard, alexhol stimulates the action of the heart, which now sends blood rapidly to the lungs for stimulated into activity. The ideas of the drinker now flow rapidly, at first coherently, but soon without control; the brain matter It's so gratifying to know what a "drunk"

TENNESSEE NEWS. CORN.—Within the past ten days considerable corn has been offered to our market. We believe that eighty cents per bushel is the price paid for it.—Cleveland Banner, Aug. 20.

Chors, -Passing recently through a large portion of Obion and Gibson counties, we were gratified to notice the bountiful crops new standing in the fields. These counties abound in cotton and corn.—Huntingdon West Tennessean, Aug. 30. UNUSUAL -On Tuesday afternoon a flock

of several hundred water fowls, usually called brants, passed over town, going in a south eastern direction. Such flight is un-usual at this season of the years, and gave rise to much conjecture as to its cause.— Huntingdon West Tennessean, Aug. 20. SHIPMENT OF CHON AND OATS, -P. L. Rogers, who is engaged in the produce trade, has purchased in this section and shipped South, during the last five or six weeks, some eight thousand dollars worth

of corn and oats. A pretty good business for these "scarce and dull times." - Athens Post, Aug. 21. THE CAVALRY .- A small squad of United States cavalry, under charge of Revenue Collector McWhinney, passed through Athens a day or two ago, en route, we believe, for Bradley county. They are probably looking after parties who are engaged

in the illicit manufacture of pine-top and bust-skull. Athens Post, Aug 21. There is said to be dissatisfaction among the colored brethren because they are not permitted to sit on juries. Numbers were within easy call during the entire term of the court, and not the first one invited to sit as a juror-not even in cases where one of their own race was on trial. We would advise the blacks to keep away from the court house hereafter except on election days. Their Radical friends have no use for them there at any other time. - Athens Post, Aug. 21.

A friend who lives in Cade's Cove, Blount county, advises us that the corn crop in that direction looks promising. We learn from another source that Radicalism is less rampant and less aggressive in old Blount than formerly,—Athens Post, A.q.

We regret to learn there is considerable sickness in portions of the county-chills and fever, and some cases of dysentery, or flux.—Athens Post, Aug. 21.

SOUTH-WESTERN RAILROAD.-At a meeting of the Board of Directors in this place last Tuesday, the construction of the first thirty miles of the above road was let by contract to Mr. Davenport, at present, we believe Receiver on the Winchester and Alabama and McMinnville and Manchester railroads. It is the contractor's intention to put a heavy force immediately to work. As the work is about to be commenced we hope to see it pushed vigoronsly forward to completion. -- Mc Minneille New Era, Aug. 20.

THE BENTON ROBBERY,-Yesterday morning Clem Venable, the negro botanical doctor, was arraigned before Compris noner Pearson, on the charge of receiving the goods stolen from the warehouse of Mesers Church & Benton, as narrated in the Union of vesterday. After a full in vestigation Clear was bound over to an swee at court. Clem undertook to claim profestion from such a trivial charge as entime by recogniting the many deeds of famer he had committed in the interest of the Radicals. With tears in hineve he beseeched the Commissioner in the name of the great party of moral ideas, for whose success they both had worked together in the days of yore, to let him off, "jus this one time." The Commission, aware that the game was up with the party anyhow, nobly refused Clem's petition, and the latter was sent to the guard house,-Chatta nones Thion, Aug. 20.

MR. GLADSTONE AND MR. DISRAELI. Disraeli's idealism is that of the speculative philosopher-elastic, unreal, the product of fancy without feeling; (iladstone's is that the poet-statesman, practical—aggresses, full of yearning sympathy as in massive thought. Disraeli's historic or constitutional fancies are blown like soap-bubbles, rounded, brilliant, empty, evanescent; Gladstone's conceptions come glowing from the anvil of his mind, where they have been shaped as much by the fire of the heart as by the hammer of incessant and powerful thought. The Premier feels nothing, except what immediately touches himself, and devotes the whole resources of his fertile intellect to the arts of management and the study of expediency. The leader of the opposition feels intensely, and his energies are so much absorbed in giving practical form to his generous aspirations, that he is apt to neglect those steamer arts of party management in which his rival is reported so greatly to excel. Their political leadership and parliamentary eloquence are each stamped with their several characteristics. Mr. Disraeli aims at the appearance of success, Mr. Gladstone at the reality. The conservative leader will carry his measure though he sacrifice the principle. The Liberal leader will carry the principle though he sacrifice the measure. The difference in their style of eloquence is edually remarkable. Disraeli speaks as one who believes that men are governed by words, not by ideas; Gladstone as one whose words are of use only to elaborate ideas. The one speaks to convert, the other to convince. Any flattery, any art, by which he may win a vote, is natural to the Premier; the assent of the judgment all that seems to be sought after by the leader of the opposition. The studied tones, the theatrical gestures, the elaborated epithets of Mr. Disraeli carry the stamp of art on their face. The very voice of Mr. Gladstone has the ring of deep conviction, and it is Barouches. in telling arguments, not in pointed antithesis, that the nerve and vigor of his speeches are to be found. The argumentative portions of Mr. Disraell's speeches, unless flavored with sarcasm, are dry and lifeless. It is in their argumentative portions that the real pith and marrow, the SHIFTING TOP BUGGIES real life and power, of Mr. Gladsone's speches mainly reside.—British Quarterly

# CHANCERY SALE.

Soule Female College.

yd. Wm. Major and others, Fristees, etc.

YM. Major and others, Stockholders, etc.

IN PURSUANCE OF A DECREE OF THE
Chancery Court for Entherford county, in
this cause, I will sell to the highest hidder, at
the Courthouse in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, On Monday, September 7, 1868, the building known as Soule Female College, FOUR ACRES OF GROUND

attached, located at one end of the principal streets of the city of Murfreesboro, Rutherford streets of the city of Murfreesboro, Rutherford county. Tennesses. For elegance, unity of design, and adaptation to educational purposes, this college edifice has but few superiors, if any. The form of the house is that of a massive Roman Cross, three stories high, I.5 feet long and Its wide. The brick work is executed in the finest style—the wood work on the exterior is tastofally adjusted. A fine battlement cornice extends entirely around the caves, with a frontispiece facing the street. On the right of the main enfrance, on the first story, are two family rooms, each twenty first square, and opposite aroparlors corresponding in size. This entry intermeds a passage, from which doors open into the chapel, laboratory, apparatus and dialog-rooms. In the same wing with the library apparatus rooms are the Juvenile and Proparatory Departments. The Study Hall is 50 feet square, well lighted and thoroughly ventilated. From this hall glass doors open into the various recitation rooms. The dormitories are twenty recitation rooms. The dormitories are twenty recitation rooms. The dormitories are twenty entirely in number, twenty feet square on average, and all fourteen feet high. The windows are large, opening full length on blinges, and protected from without by Venetian blinds. There is a

TENNESSEE COAL the mischief of CRAC Link with add RAILROAD COMPANY. Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 5, '68.

THE TENNESSER COAL AND RAILROAD I Company have setablished the following potein the city and Hilgefield for the sale of "SEWANEE COAL," Coke and Lumber a convenience for the citizens generally. Order left with the following agents will have promp

attention:

M. C. COTTON, No. 202 South Cherry st.;

J. M. HAWKINS, No. 40 South High st.;

J. H. BRANTLY, No. 150 North College st.;

ANDERSON & GLASGOW, Woodland street

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At the Company's Coal Yard, No. 220 Cedar st.

Principal office "BANK OF THE UNION."

A. J. DUNCAN, A. J. DUNCAN, General Superintendent and Manage

NOTICE. HAVING BECOME AGENTS FOR THE sale of Tennosses (Sewanes) Coal, we will fill all orders promptly. The prices are very

low.

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Nut Coal 20 cents per bushel;
Coke 20 cents per bushel;
And at these prices it would be better for all
parties to supply themselves for the winter.
M. C. COTTON, 202 S. Cherry Street;
J. M. HAWKINS, 40 S. High street;
J. H. BRANTLY, 150 N. College street;
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street, Edgefield.

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President St. Louis University, St. Louis, M.

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of the pressure of the times, being unable to meet the payments new due upon her place, amounting in all to about Fifteen Hundred Dollars, and which must shortly be met in order to seems the amount already paid, has determined, if possible, to sell 50 Feet Front by 100 Feet

Deep of the Property, Together with a Magnificent Six Hundred and Fifty Dollar Piano The Fifty feet of ground is located on Divisio

street, between the Franklin pike and the Old Hospital grounds, just south of the Chattanooga railroad. As I find it impossible to sell these articles at the present time for each, without a great sacrifice, I have determined to make them A CHANCE SALE.

and in order that a chance may be within the reach of every one, have issued Tickets at Two Dollars Each ticket shall entitle the holder to a chance

in both the fifty feet of ground and the tine The manner, time and place of drawing will be properly advertised, so as to give each ticket holder an opportunity of being present. Any farther information in regard to the matter can be obtained at W.C. Collier's Book-store, Union street; R. Dorman's Mosic Emporium, 81 Church street, and Demoville's Drug-store, corner Church and Cherry streets, at either of which places tickets can also be secured. The property, both ground and plane, can be seen by calling at my house on the premises, Division treet. [aug7 lm] Mrs. M. MATHEWS.

Carriages, Buggies.

WE HAVE NOW ON HAND, AND WILL close out at remarkably low prices, did assertment of

Rockaways, Two Seat Phaetons.

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Phaeton Buggies, No Top Buggies, and Sulkies,

All of superior finish and workmanship. Al persons about purchasing vehicles, will do well to give us a call and examine our work, both as to quality and price, as we are ratisfied that we can furnish a superior article at a price

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THE NEXT TERM OF THE LAW SCHOOL First Honday in September Next.

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in front and on either side of the building, well
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TERMS—Credit of one, two and three years,
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recurities, and a lien is retained on the property
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J. M. TOMPKINS,
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IN ACCORDANCE WITH AN ACT OF THE
General Assembly of the State of Tennesses,
approved December 12, 1866, entitled an ast "To
expedite the distribution of the effects of Hanks
which have or may make assignments among
their graditors," notice is hereby given to the
bodders of the notes of the Planters' Bank of
Tempesses to present them to the undersigned
at the Bank in Nashville for payment between
pow and the first day of January, 1869, or they
will be forever barred.

D. WRAVER Trustee,
iy 28 dawtilland 69.

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TTAVING DISPOSED OF MY ENTIR

Tennessee Oil Refining Company,

to J. F. Reeves and H. T. Yaryan, I hereb withdraw from the co-partnership of said com-pany. JAMES E. REEVES.

In Bankruptey.

Middle District of Tennessee at Nash

ville, the 12th, day of August, 1888.

THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY GIVES

ATKIN HOUSE;

ACTON YOUNG.

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Nashville, August 12, 1968.

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Nashville, Tenn

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